REVOLUTION :

HON. D. C. HASKELL.

and is a cultivated, honorable man, one who

has ever been true to the Republican party.

petition signed by the Governor and all State officers, as well as both Houses of the

ter were it for society, better for Christianity, better for the Plymouth Church and all in

More Dishenesty.

Now that State Superintendent of Insur-ance and chief Osborn's fugleman, Russell,

the fildlers should know who is doing the dancing?-Kansas City Times.

From our dispatches it appears that the State Fair in progress at Leavenworth sur-

ducts, which the managers thought would be the slimmest feature of the exhibition, is re-

The Leavenworth Commercial hoists the

full Republican ticket, with the exception of the name of the nomines of the First

The Leavesworth Commercial is sim

this county, sold our to Philips.

While Cal. Phillips is in Congress attend-

Goodie is the candidate of the Kansa

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress, First District, WILLIAM A. PSILLIPS, of Saline. For Congress, Third District, W. R. Prows, of Bene.

For Governor, THOMAS A. OSBOLN, of Letter was For Lieutenant-Governor, M. J. Salten, of Neosho.

For Secretary of State, THOMAS H. CAVANAUCH, of Saline D. W. WHIDER, of Bourban.

D. W. M. For Treasurer, SAMUEL LAPPIN, of Nemaha. For Attorney General,
A. M. F. RANDOLPH, of Coffey. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOHN FRAZER, of Douglas. For Associate Justice, D. M. VALENTINE, of Franklin.

DEATH OF E. H. DURFEE.

E. H. Durfee died at his residence in this city on Sunday morning, the 13th inst., at 9 He leaves a wife, one son and an adopted Tax-payers, read : daughter. He had been suffering for nearly two years with what is known as Bright's disease of the kidneys. Hopes were entertained of his recovery until within a few days of his death. His own strong will and hope kept him alive longer than ordinary men would have lived.

The death of Mr. Durfee will be sincerel mourned by his family, our entire commi nity, and a large number of friends and ac quaintances from the Atlantic to the Pahearted man. Educated as a Quaker, he was liberal in his views, and always spoke with earnestness and deep feeling of his early social and religious associations. He did not theorize, but put in practice his good works. We had the fortune to know him personally for the last twenty-five years Fourteen years ago he came to Leavenworth. The writer of this article was the only person in Kansas with whom he was acquainted at that time. He brought a letter to us from Mr. Martin, the President of the Home Insurance Company of New York, certifying that the firm of Swift, Huribut & Co. was responsible; also a letter from Swift, Hurlbut & Co. Mr. Durfee at once engaged in the business of buying furs, robes and hides and shipping them to Swift, Hurlbut & Co. in New York. He had small means, and usually shipped his stock, taking therefor a bill of lading or receipt, and making a draft on the New York house, he would come to us and with our endorsement he would draw the money, usually of the banking house of Scott, Kerr & Co. These drafts ranged from \$50 to \$2,000 each. The fur trade becoming of great importance and his business increasing, he made arrangements with parties in New York to conduct business on a larger scale, and established agencies or trading posts among the Indians.

His business continuing prosperous, he again branched out, establishing trading posts up the Missouri river, and buying one,

him, culminated in the final buying out of the entire business of the "Great American Fur Company." A company that had for years controlled the trade of the Missouri. Some time before this he associated with him his brother-in-law, C. K. Peck, E.q., of Dubaque, Iowa. Under the name of Dur-of gold-finding in the Black Hills, as well fee & Peck the firm made heavy govern-ment contracts for Indian goods and freight-thither, have originated with traders, outfiting, often involving half a million of dollars, The firm is to day the heaviest for and robe formation concerning the country is made to revolve about the central fact that the best company in the West.

The firm is credited with having been uniformly successful in all their business undertakings. From a small business commenced only fourteen years ago an immense trade has grown, extending from the Indian Missouri on the north.

The death of Commodore Durfee (as he has in later years been called) will be keen- become a candidate for Congress. ly felt by our entire community. On Wed-Mount Muncie sadly, it is true, but with pleasing memories of the honorable life now port him. That if the convention had failed

IF TRUE, WHO IS TO BLAME? The Managers of the State Board of Ag- be a candidate now, against Phillips. riculture, during the late Fair in this city, thought best to prohibit the sale of liquors

on the Fair grounds. Board of Agriculture. During the last days good a Republican to bite at such bait. of the Fair whisky was sold at a number of "soda stands." Among those who had stands on the grounds to sell "soda water, etc.," was Geo. H. Anthony, a Deputy U. S.

Collector and a son of Geo. T. Anthony. We are informed by responsible parties that they bought whisky of Geo. H. Anthony, at the State Fair, and paid him for it. If this is denied, we are prepared to furnish the names of our informants, and the wit-

The question arises, then, If whisky was sold, did the U. S. Deputy Collector have U. S. license to sell the same?

If he had a license to sell liquors at the Fair, why were all other applicants denied the right to sell? If he had no license to sell whisky, is no

the selling of whisky without a license punishabie by fine and imprisonment? If whisky has been sold, is it not the duty

of the officers of the law to prosecute the of-The case, at any rate, deserves some at-

tention, and we hope the officers will give it at least as much notice as is given to violations of the same law by the small boys who sell cigars on the railroad.

A WILFULL LIE-

Mr. Parrott last night, in the course of his speech, stated that Phillips voted for the salary grab bill, and against its repeal.

So lone as no one but the pious Descon known that Phillips was not in Congress the baseness of the assault, the correspondence which we publish this morning will satched the consequently be could not have voted for it, Phillips was in Congress when it was repealed, and voted for all the variou amend nents to reduce the salaries, and plauding Phillips for his course.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The experience of the past week is con- Maine law, but opposed to its execution. clusive evidence to everybody that the Legislature, which meets in extra session on the

is not legal; it is not constitutional for the State to aid it. Wipe it out, then, and appropriate the same amount to feed the hungry and supply the destitute in our State!

FORCED TO DISGORGE.

Forne days ago we published the fact that Ed. Russell, State Superintendent of Insurance, was a delinquent-that he had no turned over the fixeds in his hands to the State Treasurer, as he was in duty bound to do according to law.

THE TIMES was soundly berated for thus telling the simple truth. The old charge of personal spite was reiterated. Some few had the audacity to deny it, and others said THE Times ought not to publish it, if it was true. The plain duty of THE TIMES is to expose wrong in our officials, no matter where it is found. THE TIMES has always done this, and always intends to do it. In doing this however, in the future as in the past, we will never intentionally wrong any one, be he friend or foe. It is the duty of a public journal to speak the truth, and THE TIME will so speak, let who will get hurt. The

sell has been forced to disgorge, and the o'clock A. M., aged 45 years and 9 months. State is eight thousand dollars better off,

Special to the Leavenworth Times. Topeka, Kan, Sept. 14.

Ed. Russell turned over to the Treasurer of S ats to-day \$8,000. The Times must have had some hand in bringing about

"HAVE YOU HEARD FROM MAINE!" In Maine, the entire Congressional dele last triumphantly elected, by increased Republican majorities in all the districts. The cific. He was a genial, noble, generous delegation is composed of Messrs. Burleigh, is now, there is no end to the ill feeling and Frye, Blaine, Hersey, and Hale. No State, loud mutterings of discontent. The officers Representatives is a difficult task at best; but experience gives an enormous advantage, and without it the Maine Representatives would not to-day find themselves. one in the Speaker's chair and another in a position to decline a cabinet office. Kansas Republicans are disposed to follow the example of their brethren in Maine, and having found their present representatives to be faithful, honest, and efficient, propose to continue them. As the people of the East well know, one man who is acquainted in Congress, and familiar with the work, has m ore influence than two or three new men.

The following paragraph from the New York Times seems to squint toward the existence of a large sized cat at the bottom of the golden meal tub, in the Black Hills. It would undoubtedly be a big thing for the North Pacific Railroad (which is now almost a dead letter) to get up a big emigration to the Black Hills, starting from Bis-

The argument in favor of wresting the to run from St. Louis up the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains. Black Hills country from the Indians, which ters, and railroad managers. It is note-worthy that the most widely circulated inrante to it is by way of Bismarck, on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

GOV. N. GREEN.

A friend of ex-Governor Green informs us country on the south, to the sources of the that about two weeks ago he was with the Governor upon the receipt by him of a letter from D. W. Houston, urging Mr. Green to He reports Mr. Green as saying that he nesday they will fellow his remains to was for Col. Phillips for Congress. That be-

to nominate Phillips, and had nominated him (Green) he might have accepted the nomination; and that in no event would be

If this be true, it shows that the Governo truly appreciates the situation, and the motives of those who seek to place him in a George T. Anthony is U. S. Collector of false position. His friends here have said Internal Revenue and President of the State from the first that the Governor was too

THE TIMES.

The circulation of THE TIMES, we are happy to inform our readers, is rapidly increasing. Its circulation in the city is much greater than that of any other paper. Outside the city, the circulation of the daily is three times greater than that of the Commercial. The circulation of the Weekly Times is more than five times that of the Commercial.

April 30, 1856, at Leavenworth, the very town where, the other day, he beamed so brightly upon a Republican Convention, took part in the meeting of the friends of "Southern Rights," and, as the report of the meeting says, "ably and eloquently addressed the meeting." At said meeting the fellowing resolution was adopted:

"That the institution of elavery is known and recognized in this Territory; that we repel the doctrine that it is a moral and political evil, and we turn back with acorn upon its slanderous authors the charge of in-

We have time and again challenged the Commercial to a test of circulation, but it makes no answer.

THE DAILY TIMES is furnished to mail subscribers at \$5.00 per annum, postage prepaid. THE WEEKLY TIMES is furnished at \$1.00 per annum, postage prepaid.

We send out a six-page paper every Sunday to accommodate advertisers, and at the same time to enable us to give our readers more than the usual amount of reading mat-

PROOF STRONG AS HOLY WRIT, We publish to-day the correspondence beween Judge Foster and Messrs. Auld, Glick, Otis and Mills, relative to the charges made positive, and completely exonorates Senator Party. "Resolved. That the committee be now Ingells and Judge Foster Pangborn overreached himself in his fourteen column tirade of stuff. There was so much of it entirely sensational and without a shadow of made this charge, it was not worth denying. proof, that both friends and foes, as if by It would take one's time constantly to deny common consent, passed it by as unworthy his lies. Parrott, however, ought to have of credence. If any one, however, doubts

THE RUBBER DEMOCRACY.

M seachu sets Democrate resolve flatly made a speech in favor of its repeni, which for specie payments. Democrats of Missouri, was published in both Tax Times and Cons- Indiana and Obio resolve for inflation and mercial at the time, with editorial notes ap- indefinite increase of paper money. And yet men have the audacity to assert that the vote of 225 for its repeal, 25 votes against, and 36 absent and not voting.

Will the Commercial dare republish Phillips' speech? Will it dare, for once, to be honest? And will Parrott kereafter remember these facts?

Democratic party has fixed principles! The Massachuretts Convention denounces sumpturely laws in one resolution, and in the next declares that the only practical legal restraint against the evil of intemperance is honest? And will Parrott kereafter remember these facts?

Such is the man whom Republicans think a good figure-local or their part; in this Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a Congressional District to manipulate the work of electing a man whose only offices is that he is a Democratic newspaper, in the unpardonable sin.— Octaloom Sickle and Sheef. Ensign Stebbins, who was in favor of the gressional District Committee at Lawrence,

It is apparent that one or two individuals This was done before the Congressional Dis-15th inst, have a plain, simple duty to per-form. Nothing less than to repeal all laws and newspapers are over anxious to deny form. Nothing less than to repeal all laws regarding the State Board of Agriculture. Wipe it out at once. It has for years been a drain upon the State Treasury of from \$5,000 to \$30,000 per annum. It has been used for the selfish purposes of some of its officials and their special favorites. It has some one needs bolstering up.

Market been an institution of the people. It was formed. He is not now chalisman. Judge D. L. Palmer, of Jewell, holds that high honor, and Lecompte is not a member of the committee. Therefore the convention of the committee. Therefore the convention that nominated Phillips did not make the infamous Judge chairman of its District Organization. Will the Sieble and Shorf cornected.

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from the Lawrence Tribune. This statement is corroborated by half a dozen citi-zens in this town. Indeed two of our promi-nent citizens have asked to be released from the Collector's bond.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

This Premium List is made up, and specific sums of money are offered in each case upon a purely mutual and co-operative plan; that is to say: 'the entire net proceeds of the Exhibition, over and above the necessary expenses of its management, shall be divided pro rata, on the basis of this Premium List among those who are entitled

If such pet proceeds do not pay the full amount awarded, it shall be accepted, nev-ertheless, in full for all liability of the Board on account of such awards; and if such net proceeds shall exceed the amounts awarded, the whole shall be divided pro

will so speak, let who will get hurt. The public good demands this much, and it shall be given.

The following telegram from Topeka shows the power of The Times. Mr. Rusting the power of the Times.

in proportion to its population and inter- of the Fair are spoken of in no compliment ests, exerts a more pronounced influence in ary terms. Will the officers of the Fair ex-Congress than Maine, and this is partly due, plain, or will they now arrogantly tell the not only to her selection of able men, but to her retention of them. To exert any disturb the peace and quiet of the men who considerable influence in the House of have skillfully managed the late Fair so as

TWEEDLEDEE AND TWEEDLEDUM. By a false dispatch, Foote was made the country, and was probably the best laughed at man now on the carpet. Foote is a mild woman's suffrage man, and it was not woman but woman's suffrage that he wanted woman's suffrage for breakfast, dinner, supper and to sleep with, while he could take it moderately at tea time. We trust now that Foote's set right.—Laurence Tri-

And it was Mr. Foote then that made the speech, was it? He is a temperance man, and so was the delegate Hines from the First Ward, who lives in Delaware town-ship. Foote and Hines are both funny fel lows—both moral 'men—only Hines takes his later in the evening.

THE REBEL DEMOCRACY IN COUNCIL-The meeting of Col. Boudinot at Laing's Hall, was attended by about two hundred persons, mostly Democrats. The Great and Good Deacon Houston introduced the Colonel to the assembled Democracy. That old hardshell Democrat, Judge Pendery, pre-

STILL ANOTHER DECLINES

Mr. Lines is Satisfied with the Sobriety and Honesty of the Present Auditor.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 12, 1874. To the Editor of the Commonwealth:

I desire through your paper to decline the temperance convention, recently in session at Leavenworth, and without giving other reasons will only say that the present incum-bent, on the basis of capacity, integrity and sobriety is entirely satisfactory.

Respectfully, CHAS. B. LINES.

AN OUTRAGE. Prof. Williams yesterday ordered the col ored scholars, ten in number, out of the High School. They had become fitted for entrance into that school. For years the colored people have been taunted by the School Board that no colored children were fitted for that place. Now that they are edthrust out. Who, besides Williams, is responsible for this outrage? Will the Board answer?

LECOMPTE, THE JEFFRIES OF KANSAS. But while we give full vent to cur sorrow, we connot refrain from dropping a tear or two, or perhaps three, over the apostacy of the Ropublican party of the First Congres-sional District of Kansas who elect S D. Lecompte member of the Congressional Dis-trict Committee and actually elected him Chairman. As such Chairman he opened the Convention that nominated the virtuous

Phillips for Congress.

Judge S. D. Lecomtpe is the man who, on April 30, 1856, at Leavenworth, the very

upon its slanderous authors the charge of in-humanity; and we warn all persons not to come to our perceful fire-ides to slander us, and sow the seels of discord between the master and the servant; for, as much as we deprecate the necessity to which we may be driven, we cannot be responsible for the con-

Also, a committee of thirty was appointed to spy out Abolitionists and notify them to leave the Territory.

At another meeting held eight days after-

wards, this came Lecompte again "cioquent-ly addressed" the assembly, after which the following resolutions passed unanimously: "Resolved, That we heartily endorse the action of the committee of citizens that shaved, tarred and feathered, and rode on a rail, and had sold by a negro, William Phil

lips, the moral perjurer. "Resolved, That we return our thanks to the committee for faithfully performing the by the Kansas City Times. The proof is trust enjoined upon them by the pro-stavery

> discharged.
> "Resolved, That we severely condemn when from mercenary se ir . livery men who, from mercentry motives, are calling upon the pro-slavery priy to sut mit without further action. Recoverd, That in order to secure proand harmony to the community, we solemnly declare that the pro-slavery party will stand firmit by and carry out the res-

will stand firmly by and cirry out the resolutions reported by the committee appointed for that pupose on the memorable 30th.

This same fine patrict, on the 5th of May 1856, delivered a charge to the grand jury convened in Doness county, under which charge the jury declared the only two Free losts income in the Territory of Kansar. ing carefully to the duties of his position; the eposition papers are making a great noise because he is not running over the State with Parrott wasting his time making speeches. He is acting very sensibly, and the people will sustain him.—Marshal Coun-State journals in the Territory of Kansar, viz: the Herald of Freedom and the Free recommended that they be abated as nui-

City Times for Congress. He has been the special pet of that paper because he has always been a partisan Democrat. As the "Reform" movement is in the interests of Democra's, the Times is right.—Girard Press.

Moulton's Second Statement-

Our dispatches this morning contain the Francis D. Mouiton has published his ad ditional statement in the Brecher case, o which he gave notice shortly after the Plymouth Church meeting, and a more diabolitartling intelligence that the insurrection n Louisiana, of which we had the first information vesterd w morning, has already cal revelation was never put into print.
Ead as it is in the shape in which it has The Kansas City Times Charges resulted in the revolution of the State Govcome to us, we have been compelled to sup-press a portion of it in the interest of public ernment, the whole State machinery being press a portion of it in the interest of public decency, and would suppress more if it could be done without destroying essential parts of the testimony. Perhaps, however, it is best to tell the whole story, and make a Domsday Book of it. The case has reached a pass now where somebody ought to be hanged—either Beecher, for his hideous crimes, or Moulton, for his hideous landers.

Mr. Moulton, for his part, introduces new december of the stateat this time in the hands of the insurgents. This gentleman, on receipt of the infor nation that the Temperance Convention had minated him for Governor, promptly teleaphed his absolute declination of the profered doubtful honor. Mr. H. is a member documentary evidence to support his state-ments, and says that both Beecher and Mrs. Tilton made their confession to him in the of the Republican State Central Committee,

and the second of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board on account of such awards; and sit continued home the board of such awards; and sit continued home the board of such awards; and sit continued home to be such as the board of such awards and such awards partment of Anthony's report in the mat-ter. He failed to get them, the Department refusing to give them to him. But the let-ter in which Anthony reports the sale of the distillery for the suit of the Government claim was seen by several persons who are now living and who will testify to these facts. The bondsmen afterward produced a

Legislature, asking that copies be furnished the bondsmen in ail proceedings of the dis-tillery matter. Armed with this he again went to Washington, and finally received what purported to be correct and complete copies. But on examination, it was found that Anthony's letter in which he reports the sale at over \$5,000 was not in the copies, but another letter bearing the same date in its stead. We understand the bondsmen claim they The people in the Southwestern portion of Kansas have done nobly for themselves and for the State in nominating Hon. S. A. Cabb for the 44th Congress. Col. Cabb is

that being guilty, he be east down into shame and silence, than that, being guilty, he be permitted by any connivance or forbearance on the part of his friends to retain his high

on the part of his friends to retain his high position. 'Thou shall not get found out,' is not one of God's commandments, and no man can be saved by trying to keep it.' And Dr. Bacon say this, not that he lov.s And Dr. Bacon say this, not that he loves
Beccher less, but Christianity incre.

He is for the Right

Col. S. A. Cobb, who was nominated by the Republicans of the Second District for the Republicans of the Republicans of the Republicans of Col. S. A. Cobb, who was nominated by the Republicans of the Second District for re-celeticn to Congress, has honestly and creditably represented our State was always to be found at his post ready to serve his constitutents, and has given every request of the humblest citizen his most earnest attention. He has battled faithfully for the rights of the laboring classes, and no member of Congress can go before his constituents with a clearer or more enviable record. On all great public questions he has been in harmony with the people, and his election is certaing. His opponent, Judge Gooden, is a maximum speed, carrying only mails and the rapid distribution of great through mails. The plan embraces mail express trains, run at a maximum speed, carrying only mail cars, and having the right of way under all usual circumstances. These trains are to be put on between such of the principal cities as the demand upon the service will warrant. It is first proposed to try the experiment upon a line between New York and Chicago, and through time is fixed at about you paid the sum of \$3,000 for my appointment, and that you paid the sum of \$3,000 for my appointment; and farther, that certain money was south of Cleveland, Ohio, have virtually agreed to receive great through mails south at maximum speed, carrying only mail.

DEAR SIR:—In the article published in the Kanses City Times of August 7th, it is charged that you had certain conversations with Senator Ingalls about my appointment as U. S. District Judge, and that you paid the sum of \$3,000 for my appointment; and farther, that certain money was south of Cleveland, Ohio, have virtually agreed to receive great through mails south as a south of Cleveland, Ohio, have virtually agreed to receive great through mails.

Bear Arcatison, Sept. 1, 1874.

David Auld, Esq.

Dear Sir:—In the article published in the Kanses City Times of August 7th, it is charged that you had certain conversations with Senator Ingalls about my appointment as U. S. District Judge, and that you paid the certain. His opponent, Judge Goodin, is a man of considerable ability and for a Democrat will make a strong race, but we have no fears as to the result.—Olathe News Letter.

ance and chief Osborn's fugleman, Russell, has completed his summer labors in the convention line, it will perhaps be well for him to say something as to the six thousand and odd dollars collected by him in his official capacity and unaccounted for at the treasury department. John Francis states that he has not seen a dollar of it, and if it really be a fact that Ed Russell is running a treasury of his own, is it not time that those who pay the fiddlers should know who is doing the parses anything of the kind ever held in trans, and is a far greater success than could have been reasonably expected in view of the drouth, grasshopper visitation, &c., and the impoverished condition of some sections of the State. The show of farm proported as excellent and attractive. Every de-partment of the Fair is well filled, and the number of visitors thus ar has been very large.—Ft. Scott Monitor. them next spring. It is to be sincerely the whole story, as far as my knowledge hoped that the work of incubation may go goes, has not the shadow of a claim to rest on successfully.—Ft. Scott Monitor.

Congressional District. That position it follows with a long blank line. For pur-Will Not be Lowered poses of any good the whole ticket might as well be omitted. By a course which is ac-We think Col. Cobb's record in Congress and previous to that time, is free from any taint of dishonesty or infidelity to the in-terests of the people, and with the expe-rence he has had, and legislative ability of tuated by the rule-or-ruin policy, that paper has ceused its usefulness, and it is little difference whether it flaunts the Republican or the "Reform" ticket, - Beloit Gazette. rience he has had, and legislative ability of of a high order, we think the people of the district cannot possibly do better than reletet him, and thus signify their appreciation of a faithful public servant. Recognizing the value of experience we believe in keeping good officers in position until district cannot possibly do better than reelect him, and thus signify their appreciation of a faithful public servant. Recognizing the value of experience we believe
in keeping good officers in position until, as
is too frequently the case, they forget their
responsibility to the people who elect them.
This is the only district in Kansas where
the Opposition claim any chance of success,
and we are confident that in this the Repubmaking a fool of j self, if such a thing possible, by ascerting that Joshua Bushnell, was a Price man, had no opportunity to "sell," and we have too much confidence in his integrity to believe that he would tamely submit to the profler of a bribe. Dearon, you've get worms.—Sabetha Advance. and we are confident that in this the Repub lican standard will not be lowered .- Inde

pendence (Kansas) Tribune.

girl, accompanied by a stylish young gent of color, got aboard a Fort street car bound east. The conductor knew her by eight, and knew where she lived, and he calculated to stop the car in front of the house. When within a block of it the young man arose and pulled the bell, but the conductor nodded and the car kept on. Half a block of from the house he pulled it again, and the conductor said, "It's all right, we'll stop you right in front of the house." "No, you right in front of the house." "No, you don't understand?" exclaimed the young man being taken up. He promised me mothing, but rather indicated that he would man; "dat's just what we don't want to do. De old man is down on me, you know, and if he's down dar by de gate when dis car stops he'll make trouble for me, sure's yer been the first study in the car appreciated be consideration for supporting me was been the conductor of the car appreciated the sither of me. Neither to Horton and the car appreciated the sither of me. Neither to house he pulled it again, and the set of carefully and the car appreciated the sither of money or any other valuations. The subject of money or any other valuations that was opened to conductor and the care between the sither of me. Neither to house he pulled it again, and the care between the subject of money or any other valuations. The subject of money or any other valuations that the conductor is throwing the passengers from their seats. After an hour and a half of this cloud-experience, as near as we could judge,—for, as no fire was allowable near this gaze monster, we could only judge of the care and time by guess-work.—

I never had but two conversations were appointment, and those conve gul, accompanied by a stylish young gent of color, got aboard a Fort street car bound

—A member of the Wisconsin Legislature, who indulged himself in afternoon
maps, requested his triend to wake him when
the lumber act came up. He omitted by
forgettulness, but accidentally gave him a
jog as the House was discussing a bill to
provent fraud. Old eleepy-head stasted,
rebbed his eyes, and excitatined, "Mr
Speaker, a world or two on that bill, for
more than half my constituents get their living in no other wer."

IMPORTANT LETTERS.

Affecting Judge Foster.

Times' Statements nounced as Utterly False.

away, and that she could come to his house.

Some of the charges made by Moulton are, upon their face, almost beyond belief. Nevertheless, they are all practically embraced in the original charge of adultery with Mrs. Tilton; if that is to be believed nothing else can be discarded as unworthy of belief. Meanwhile Mr. Tilton is preparing are her statement, and the trial of his case against Beecher is set down for the October term of the City Court of Brooklyn, Judge Neilson presiding. The Nemesia of somebody is hastening on at a fearful pace. —Chicago Tribune.

Cal S. A. Coh.

Cal S. A. Coh.

Careful and impartial con-ideration of the public generally:

ATCHISON, Sept. 2, 1874.

Messrs. Otis and Glick:

GENTLEMEN: My attention has been called to an article published in the Kansus City Times, which, among other things, charges Senator Ingails with having received money for my appointment as U. S. District Judge, and also charging that your firm had a certain letter claimed to have been written by Mr. Ingalls to Mr. Hamilton, and that you received money for the delivery of such letter to Mr. Ingalls.

Will you do me the favor to state, in detail, the facts so far as you know about these

tail, the facts so far as you know about these charges, and as you would be willing to state under oath?

Very respectfully, Very respectfully, C. G. Foster

and perhaps a general denial of all the charges, so far as my name is connected with the same, might be sufficient. However, as you ask for facts, I will give them in brief.

First. In reference to your appointment with the same and the back track, and were swept along about 1. S. D'atriet for the same about fifty feet of the water, we struck the northeast current of wind, and instead of reaching Buffalo, as we had hop ed to do at one time, we were borne swiftly on the back track, and were swept along about 1.

Hon. John A. Martin: DEAR SIR-Herewith I hand true or fa'se. Inasmuch as it indirectly im-plicated myself, as well as directly assailing Mr. Ingalis, I concluded, without knowing his wisher, to call on these gentlemen for

And in this connection I will avail myself of the opportunity to make a brief state-ment about my appointment as U.S. Dis-

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cial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.] CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—The balloon "City of Buffalo," which started from the park in this city at 11 a m. Friday, made a most interesting voyage of nearly 500 miles, and landed at 11:20 p. m. near Smith's Creek, 10 miles from Port Huron Mich. Its course was at first northwest from Cleveland, until, when about 5 miles from Cleveland, it rose into an eas-

terly current and was carried down the lake to a point beyond Erie. Then the west to Washington, and finally received what purposed to be correct and complete to the correct and complete the copies. But on examination, it was found that Antony's letter in which he report the State in nominating Hon. 8. A. Chb for the State in company's letter or synthesis from the State in nominating Hon. 8. A. Chb for the 44th Congres. Col. Cobb is another letter bearing the seme date in its steel that the bondsmen claim they have the cridence complete that the jack ment against them was obtained unjustly, and have in consequence addresed all active and correction to United States Attorney Peck relating all the circumstances, and the steel in the washing and the relating all the circumstances, and say on world be willing to study and nave in consequence addresed all active the State in normal the propers done of the Great West and Consequence and dressed all correspondent of the Tribune.

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DEAR SIR—We have n cived yeur communication to United States Attorney of the State in normal terms of the State in normal te He is one of the pest wereary, and that we never return to Congress will duplicate his power and influence, as it does any man who is returned. We are glad to see that Krassa is prefiting by the experience of the older can be delivery of any such letter; that we never returned. We are glad to see that Krassa is prefiting by the experience of the older can be delivery of any such letter; that we never returned is prefiting by the experience of the older can be delivery of any such letter; that we never returned is prefiting by the experience of the older can be delivery of any such letter; that we never returned with his instruments constantly before with his instruments constantly before with his instruments constantly before the profiting to Commodore King the status of affects of the constant of the facility with which he could obtain the rounded of the facility with which he could obtain the facility with which he could obtain the facility will the compass. After a good and held the compass after a full hearing, in women if the station; and after a full hearing, in women if the station; and after a full hearing, in women if the station; and after a full hearing, in women in the station; and after a full hearing, in women in the thermometer from time to time, reporting to composite the termometer from time to time, reporting to the compass and held the compass and the remometer from time to the compass and the remometer from time to time, reporting to the status of after a full hearing, in winds the status of a full the content of the status of a full the compass and the remometer from time to the

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The Leavenworth Tissus is responsible in or the assertion that the grass-topper and serior that the same, might be sufficient. However, as of the serior that the grass-topper and the same an

great globe above our heads seemed poised in a perfect vacum, while not a word was spoken for some minutes, as the minds of all seemed thunder-struck

as follows: "The domestic offense which he (Tilton) alleged was very quietly and easily put aside, but yet in such a way as to keep my feelings stirred up, in order that I might, through my friends, be used to extract from Mr. Bowen \$7,000, the amount of the claim among them. The check for that sum in hand, Mr. Tilton signed an agreement of peace and concord, not made by me, but accepted by me as sincere." The precise contrary of this is true. Mr. Bowen had made certain charges against Beecher, and thereby

at the strange, imposing scene. While sweeping over the Courty of Essex, we had frequent exchanges of words with He says B. (Bowen) denies any such treachsweeping over the Courty of Essex, we had frequent exchanges of words with the inhalitants, whom King asked to take hold of our drag-rope. One fellow, an Irishman undoubtedly, sang out, "Och, yee's going too fast for that." So on we swept, on our airy flight, now rising, now slightly falling, and dischargeing ballast from time to time as circumstances demanded. A weird and imposing scene lay below us, while at times we were borne along on the wing of the wind literally, and all the time a solemn stillness reigned. At one point of our passage across the Canton adas shore our drag-rope caught in the treez and we were steadily anchored, as it seemed, but not so steadily either, for the wind blew in strong gusts, and the aerial monster swayed fearfully above our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed, by throw-our heads. Finally, after a most exciting experience, we managed the final excita ing experience, we managed, by throwing overboard sufficient ballast, to tear the rope loose, and the ballon shot upward with a tremendous jerk, almost

the rope loose, and the ballon shot upward with a tremendous jerk, almost throwing the passengers from their seats. After an hour and a half of this cloud-experience, as near as we could judge, for, as no fire was allowable near this gassy monster, we could only judge of our course and time by guess-work.— King judged it wise to approach our neither world more closely to take observations, for it was the opinion of several familiar with lake navigation that we were going in the direction of Lake Huron, a course that was to be carefully avoided in the present state of our ballast and gas, which had both been largely drawn upon. Sighting the earth once more, we saw lights and fires of charcoal burners, and the top valve was opened is the unpardonable sin.—Outcomes Calculate and Shery was made chairman of a Control of the Committee at Lawrence, two years ago, by the representatives of the country like a first of Levennerth, and the country from this country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, but the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the top value was opened by either of any other than one of the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, and the top value was opened by either of any other compensation for my continuent of the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District was formed. He is not now chairman, buffer the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, the final the couple were an open from the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District Committee at Lawrence, the country from this country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District was formed. He is not now chairman, buffer the country from this country. This was done before the Congressional District was formed. He is not now chairman of a Committee at Commit

MOULTON'S STATEMENT.

A Full Expose of the Beecher-Bowen Charges.

If to obtain advantage to one's self by using the unfortunate situation of another is blackmail, then Beecher himself will come fully within that description. Beecher protected himself from Bowen by using the power which Tilton had over Bowen to get the tripartite covenant over him, and yet, as follows: 'The domestic oflense which he (Tilton) alleged was very quietly and easily

Gendeavored to state the lacts with as much delicacy as their wickedness would allow. In consequence, my very reticence and suppression of the exact language in which Beecher's confessions were conveyed to me, were by his friends made the ground of accusation that I had either mistaken the purport of what he said, or that, if I were telling the truth, I would give his words. Therefore, I am now compelled, in relating this shameful affair, to violate the bounds which I set myself in in my former statement, in order that no such like accusation may be reiterated against me, and if that is not my fault, but a necessity made by Beecher and his friends made the ground of accusation that I had either mistaken the purport of what he said, or that, if I were telling the truth, I would give his words. Therefore, I am now compelled, in relating this shameful affair, to violate the bounds which I set myself in in my former statement, in order that no such like accusation may be reiterated against me, and if that is not my fault, but a necessity made by Beecher and his friends made the ground of accusation that I had either mistaken the purport of what he said, or that, if I were telling the truth, I would give his words. Therefore, I am now compelled, in relating the truth, I would give his words.

the continuance of friendly relations with her. I do not give the lady's name, and withhold the lithograph of her letter, be-cause I do not wish needlessly to involve a lic mention by any of the parties to the con-troversy. If the facts stated here should identify the person concerned with him, and

by Beecher in the presence of witnesses, I dismiss this tragic episode to the main con-